

The Press, in now raving about the p
said down in the Address, acts like a st
idiot, who spits in the wind, only to be st
with his own slobber. We advise the k
of the driveller to look after it.

It is said that Sherman and Hood w
time "marching in parallel lines." Bu
was no parallel between them.

better that he should have "an administrative charge and yet no available policy" than he should have an available policy tending to stretch out the war indefinitely and the restoration of the Union an impossibility.

☞ Let not the President forget that while people are taxed for his support, there's not a tax-payer in the nation who paid for and consequently owns a part of the cost on his bones.

death.—*Louisville Journal.*
But the Journal has one consolation. There is no tax on lying. *Washington City.*
That is because the party that does the taxing.
An artist reveals to us in a pen-and-ink drawing that will be left of our friend McCreary, the 9th of November—a pair of boots.
N. Y.
All that Greeley should have of a man is his boots.

With such signs and omens of victory, the glorious recollections of the past promises not less glorious of the future, what true man can now dare to shrink in this crisis of our national fate?

Fellow-citizens! the peaceful remembrance of wrongs as Americans throughout the world will come shall blush to remember upon the sacred name of liberty upon America is now within your reach.

The glorious and honorable term

and their sympathizers in Europe
coin's re-election, as not merely
the last hope of the rebellion. Un-
der the sagacity of the whole pack is
than infernal. Their cunning is for
their purposes are. Weak-kneed
be the halting conservative whom
facts do not brace up to vote
McClellan and Pendleton, the nat-
Lincoln and Johnson are the h-
billion.

Dr. Robert J. Breckinridge, the current number of the *Davies*, he calls a memoir of political events. We think it was Walpole who said, "The saying has been made, the deed is done." If Dr. Breckinridge's memoir question is settled.

...ravaging and cursing and aching
...rent. It does seem that any
...less hard than adamant would
...but not so that of Brigadier-Ge
...of Illinois. O, my God! who
...describe such a scene! What
...this awful tragedy, witnessed I
...broken-hearted man, and there
...the mangled corpse of a child
...before in full vigor and he
...groans and the soba, to see the
...tenance of the venerable s
...child, a corpse under such circ
...cannot, and shall cease to att

to combat which was one of peace, a necessarily suspended. The pension had nothing to do before the court.

The learned Judge Advo that it was for the Governm diers against fraud and in was right for the Governmen in relation to all their rights tion springing out of a local is a right of a man as a cit Government may properly ha the sale of liquor to solidi

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